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Gen, Grant is still getting better.

The courtmartial in the Haze not a as sentenced him to be reprimanded.

Smallpox has broken out in Grang township, Ionia county....

Cleveland is not half as anxious to turn the rascals out" as some of then are to get in .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

The band begins to play. Post masters whose heads are not tied or would do well to get out of the way of the procession.—St. Paul Globe.

The loaves and the fishes are what the Democrats go to Washington for and when they get there they load and fish .- Minneapolis Tribun

One important reason for the election of President Cleveland has come to light. It was to enable a great many ong disappointed good Democrats to lie happy. —Post.

We will milk the cow while England holds her by the horns and the Rus ians by the tail. It's an ill zenhvi that bears on its hosom no Iragrance for any nose — Challanooga Times.

Bob Ingersoll says that when he dies he dose not want even a decent suit of clothes wasted on his body Bob is right. A sheet and a palin leaf fan will be sufficient .- Atlanta Constitution.

The annual reunion of the Society of the Army of the Potomac, of which Gen. U. S. GRANT is president. will take place at Baltmore on May and 7. The Grand Army of the Republic will meet in annual reunion at Portland, Me., June 25.

Thomas Girard, Frank Charon, Emil Piquet, James Bastian and Edmund Contols are held to the May term of the Roscomnion circuit court to answer for illegal voting at the recent Water loo. The accused hailed from Craw

ford county .- Rosesmmon News,

The New York Times, which last fall sponsed mugwumpery, is offered for sale, while the New York Tribung has leaped into unpuralled prosperity. The Times failed to catch Democratic support and has not been fair-minded enough to retain the support of the epublicans.—Bay City Tribune.

Who hath woel Who hath sorrow Who hatir contentions? Who hatl onbblings? Who bath wounds without Who linth redness of eyes They that tarry long at Washington they that yearn for the clusive con sulship; they that reach with methcient fingers to grasp the fading and nercural postoffice.—Russelville(Ky.) Berald .

An exchange truthfully says: "E ry man doing buisness in a town ed sub-district. where there is a newspaper, ought to represents the different branches of of the other to pine speculators. siness or enterprises of its town thoroughly in its advertising columns, it removing to that town and entering Michigan so justly boasts: business or work at their trade, finding all the room accupied, turn their coup

AuSable Logs.

in other directions "

The following is the log crop of the Ausable River and tributaries for 1885, as given by the AuSable Saturdan Night:

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Moore & Farmer,	<b>3,500,0</b> 00
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Salling, Hanson & Co	1,500,000
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Fredericville Items

Two men from the Northville Fish Hatchery, have been camping near the grayling pond, on the Manister, trying to catch Grayling for the spawn. They broke camp after ten days stay with

out getting sight of a single fish.

C. E. Hicks, of Maple Forrest, and take a course of study in the State Nor nal School.

The genial sunshine is fast removing the snow from our streets, but it is dis couraging to the business of shoveling snow for some months to come.

Just about now the Industrious far mer is looking about for the re-appear ance of his farm, which has been hidden from view hear six months, while his wife is watching the appearance of the parsnip bed. The Maple is giving down its succharing juices, and bustas and buds are both beginning to N. E. D.

School Legislation.

Pionegra- men and women of the frontier, full of hard work, untiring energy, self sacrifice, enduring hard ships, know the worth of education to your children. Your schools, schoolhouses and the education of your little ones are at stake. Senate bill, No 69 is now panding in the facilities of providing for the establishment of township school districts, (the whole township to be one district,) a good arrangement under certain circumstan ces, but not for Northern Michigan The essential features of the present bill were embodied in a bill which was

the following quotations, chapter II, relative to school districts; SEC. 1. Each organized civil town hip shall constitute one school dis trict, and the school district system heretofore existing, is hereby abolished.

introduced in the legislature of 1861

(Are we progressing backwards?) See

SEC. IV. Provides that the school inspectors of the township, together with the township clerk and the three ineeting, shall constitute the fownship hourd of school inspectors, etc.

It further provides that the board of uspectors shall organize on the second Wednesday of May; that the township clerk shall be ex-officio clerk of the board, etc.

SEC, V. Provides that the township district through its board of inspec tors, shall-immediately after the or ganization of sald board take posses sion of all the school-houses, lands books, apparatus and other property owned and used by the several school districts exlating within the townships; the property so taken to be appraised by the board of school inspectors.

Chapter IV. consists of fourteen sec tions:

Reg. 1. The board of school in tors shall divide the township into such number of sub-districts as they bing the boundaries thereof, which sah districts they shall number; but no subdistrict shall be created unless there be at least TRIRTY children between the ages of five and twenty years, residing upon the territory of the n

Now we all know how difficult it patronizeit. It not only aids him in will be to gather thirty children withecuring patronage, but it also assists in reasonable distance, in Northern n building up the town. Nothing so Michigan, to form a sub district, espefully recommends a town as a well cially where every alternate section of supported local paper. When a paper land belongs to the milroad and much his wares far and wide, up and down

Should the above legislation prevail, many thousands of the children in prevents the overdoing of any one | Northern Michigan would be deprived branch; because parties contemplating of the education of which the State of

DR. S. REVELL.

"Charley has an awful long arm, sald Bertha, in a musing mood at the breakfast table. "How do you know? asked her Pa., in man-like simplicity "Why," replied Bertha, "my waist belt is a-" And then she caught a glimpse of her mamma's horrifled face glaring over the coffee urn, and she Thought she would die, sure enough. But she didn't. She only said Clinrley told her so.

The May number of DEMOREST's MAGAZINE is very attractive, and com. pares favorabley with those that have preceded it. The opening atticle, which is illustrated, "A Half Month in Nassau," will be read with interest. Professor Barnard's serial, "A Strange Gid,"is continued, and Jennie June contributes no interesting paper, "College Government." There are several good stories and poems articles on art, and fashion. "The World's Progress, This year's grop shows a decrease of ments are well filled. The frontisniess 17 per cent from the last year's and to is a very fine picture of General Grant, amount of logs hanging over from last ever taken of this distinguished soldier ling. season, which are now in pockets and Ex-President of the United States.

Gold and Coal Oil.

EDITOR AVALANCER-I-read in you ellpped from the Otsego Herald, and as therefore seek shelter under your roof, in as much as to ask for space in your teacher of our school here for near two worthy columns to answer my friend years past, has gone to Ypshanti, to ELY, as he styles himself, claiming my acquaintence. But far from it, as I always chose my company, and therefore he could not have been much acquainted with me. I will give it to him short and sweet. I never grosp for anything that does not belong to ne, but green in shape of work. I think Ely does not admire that style of obtaining a living, but, would rath er sponge and resort to more disgrace ful acts. He prefers to wear red stock ing, trinkets, etc., and carry a goldheaded cane. And lust of all to screen himself, he sticks out the red flag. But

Don't trouble yourself in two years

hence, In what shape it does appear. For Jake, I tell you does not fear. He is the chap that gives you the dil For your image is too clear, ... So it will not take long to compar

If your partner should have horns, I declare you would make a pair.
Get the grant of you.

JACOB STECKERT. Herald, please copy.

Godey's Lady's Book

For May is a number of which the pub lishers may well be proud. It opens with a very attractive steel plate from tispiece, representing a heautiful child who holds a spray of fern leaves. The face is a charming study of juvenite beauty and brightness. The picture, which has been aptly named "Withou Gloud," serves us an illustration to the story entitled "Lola." Christian Reid's two-part serial, "An Instrument Gray Billos is color of Beau with file and interest of the street of the of Separation" opens in this number, ing," and her "Two Loves," which go to make up an interesting budget of light literature. All of the departments of Godey's Lady's Book are well conducted and comprehensive. There a not another ungazine in the country which offers to its subscribers what this magazine does at the lowest possible price of subscription. The recent book offer of the publishers, which is still in force, will bear investigation. It has met with warm appreciation on all sides and has attracted many nev patrons to the LANY'S BOOK. Messre, J. H. Haulenbeck & Co. do not intend however, that there shall be any diminution in the zeal with which they-prosecute their admirable enterprise. It is proposed, if possible, to make Go may deem necessary, distinctly descri- dey's Lady's Book still more attract ive, and especially utilitarian so that it may meet and satisfy the every-day wants of women in every station in

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ALBERT A GRIFFIS,
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You ask too much: to lebyon see How great a joy twill be to me. How great we thent: For them we hope, I shall be thine, And all by charms sin Lilen to mine Alone, my sweek.

When to my heart thy heart is pressed, When on thy loyal, loving breast My heart shald;
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Think's thou the number can be taken Of all the leaves by brozzes shaken?
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Its deepost place way were sounded;
Its furthest chore is 4111 unbounded—
So love I thee!
The Carrent.

# TRIXIE'S LETTERS.

BY JENNIE S. JUDSON.

[Letter No. 1.] JUNE 13.

it is just one week to-day, Cecil dear, since you and I stood like two Niobes on the steps of dear old St. Agnes, bidding each other a sad farewell. A week, and yet the rhadow of that parting has not left me.

Not one adventure connected with my journey have I to relate, although my romantic soul wes constantly on the alert for anything that savored of sentiment.

Major Pierson met me at the depot with a carriage and horses, and as soon as I recalled the many times I had accur it in my father's house in Dorset. His greeting was so cordial, and he bent upon me so kind and tender, an appearing in a handsome costume, and ward.

My first acquaintance with the family of the mere legal one of guardian and ward.

My first acquaintance with the family

ard. My first semaintance with the family My first acquaintance with the family was made at the supper-table, whither I was conducted by Miss Pierson, the Major's maiden sister, and little Bess. the six-year-old pet of the household. I was presented in turn to Miss Ha Crane, the Major's niece, a beautiful girl, who makes her home here; Mr. lack Pierson, the vouncer son, now at home for his college vacation; and Mr. Trank Pierson the adder son also Mr. Frank Pierson, the elder son, also at home, convalencing from a recent ill-

ness.
"So this is our new little sister, is it?" said Mr. Frank Pierson, as I was introduced last to bim. "Miss Beatrix, hope you may be happy in your new

me."
"Little sister," indeed! My eyes
repudiation at flashed up a glance of repudiation at this patriarch, who ovidently regarded me as just fire from swaddling clothes An amused glance in response proved

that he understood: Bessle, Jack, and I soon struck up Bessie, Jack, and I soon struck up a friendly, alliance, and no I bade the jamily an early good night, twas with the happy thought that I would find congenial companionship in my new

"Miss Beatvix," cried a sweet little voice next morning, as I looked out from my window at the flower yard be-So, tying my hair loosely back, I ran down to join the little fairy below. After a short but delightful survey

of the flowers. Bessle conceived the brilliant idea of converting my unof-fending head into a miniature flower You have beautiful hair, Miss Beat-

yix," she said, giving me a vigorous punch with a hollyhock as she apoke; "but I don't like your name; it twists my little tongue."
"Then don't say it, darling; call me Trixie instead."

Trixie instead."

"May Brover Jack call you Trixie, too?" was the next unexpected attack.

"Oh! yes, I suppose, if he adds on a miss," was my careless reply.

"Bul Brover Frank may call you.

Twixie without no miss at all, mayn't he?" looking earnestly down in my wee.

I caught her in my arms with a

too."
While standing in this graceful attitude the rustling of a newspaper caused
me to glance up, and there, looking at me from the arbor, I saw the handsome, laughing face of Frank Pierson.

"All hail to Aurora," he oried; "fair goddess of the morning! accept, I proy, this additional tribute to your charms," handing me a spray of woodbine as he

spoke.
"Oh! is that you, Brover Frank?"
cried traitorous little Bess. "I had for-

got you was there."

I felt prepared at this point to do or say acything absard. For twice in the space of twenty-four hours had I been

laughed at by this very superior young man, and in that quiet, self-contained sort of way that is particularly exasper-

ing. "Do you like our flower-garden, Miss he asked, as we started toward the house. I can't say that I do," I answered

shortly. "I am not especially fond of "Beg pardon," he cried, "but I thought you were, judging from the profusion with which you use them." king a laughing survey of my poor,

This was too much, and before Iknew I had answered with a flash of temper, "Indeed, sir, what you think is a matter of the very slightest imporlance to me," and turned angrily away from him.

He made no reply, but as I hastened toward the house I heard him murmur with an irrepressible laugh, "Ophelia in the mad scene," with an accent on "mad" too, Cecil. I wonder if I

laokol like pear, crazed Ophelja. Not once did I glance toward him curing breakfast, and shortly afterward I ascended the stairs to have a comfort, while cry. This had barely subsided able cry. This had barely subsided when Miss Pierson came to beg me to go and anuse mysolf in the library, for the was busy and the gentlemen absent

on the plantation. on the plantation.

I accepted gladly, and was soon aroused from my depression by the sight of a splendid Stenway, and row offer row of attractive books. After playing all our favorities, among them that levely Moonlight Sonata, I encounced myself in a deep window-seat sconced myself in a deep window-scat Two a languid summer ng, and the dreater of the bee

and the bubble of a little brook lulled

me into a state of blissful unconscious mess. How long this happy condition lad lasted I have no idea, but when I finally unclosed my heavy eyes, 'twas to fine mess to find my head softly cushioned on the soft-pillow, and the curtains so drawn drawn at to screen 'me from the gendrawn at to screen 'me from the gendrawn at the curtains go drawn drawn the gone into the room and gave me so drawn drawn back on the purple velvet of the chair, his eyes intent on a book, that very abiquitous person, Mr. Frank Person. Do you think I rose grace-that very abiquitous person, Mr. Frank and hear yon. Do you know of that very abiquitous person, Mr. Frank and hear yon. Do you think I rose grace-that you allow the gone of the chair, his eyes intent on a book, that very abiquitous person, Mr. Frank Person. Do you think I rose grace-that for the chair, his eyes intent on a book, that very abiquitous person, Mr. Frank Person. Do you think I rose grace-that proventially, thanked him for services grachered, and made my exit from 'The rosm'? I have and hear yon. Do you think I rose grace drawn do read from the book in his head this passage; "Corimne waited at her visitow for Oswald's coming. Her face was tilted with a ager expectants had this passage; "Corimne waited at her visitow for Oswald's coming. Her face was tilted with a gone expectants had been treated in a from the passage; "Corimne waited at her visitow for Oswald's coming. Her face was tilted with a gone expectants had this passage; "Corimne waited at her visitow for Oswald's coming. Her face was tilted with a gone expectant had been treated in a few for the corimne waited at her visitow for Oswald's coming. Her face was tilted with a gone expectant had been treated in the form the first of the few for the corimne waited at her

domain.

"Pardon me," he cuswered, quietly.

"I seem destined to offend. List meexplain. In passing through this room,
I found you usleep in the window, and
so carelessly posed that you might
casily have inlen-out. Common kindness alone demanded that I should

Cecil.

Ouce during its course, as I waited on the moonlit gallery for my partner to bring, me an ice, I saw Frank Pierson standing near me. He looked pale and weary, and seemed quite oblivious of my researce.

struck upon my conscience. And that unpleasant little monitor whispered,

upplessant, little monitor waispered, "You, owe this gentleman ha apology; now is your opportunity to make it. Be brave and do your duty."

I didn't scop to parley, but with faltering hootsteps approached the stern some

figure.

"I have some to make you an apology, Mr. Pierson," I said, eyes downcost and cheeks flushing. "I have been childishly rude to you twice to day i but I am sorry now, and hope you will see fit to forgive me."

It to forgive me.

Let me turn the boat among them, to be with you for a brief visit, and then For a moment there was no reply, said Mr. Picrson; "it is rather danger to be with you a shousand things this thea, ready to receive my pardon, I ous to dip the side so much."

An evil spirit took possession of me vey. Good-by, my Cecil, until them, at these words, and, without replying, to receive the controller of the controlle

this course of action." As it is contained by the course through a sincere desire to atone?" my spirit rose in defiance, and I turned to the course of the course wasted to the course of the course o

ience anyther with nitereses the mass of the control of one who cannot discern a true motive from a false one."

"Stay, Miss Beaumont!" he cried, with an entire change of manner, "until I beg your pardon. I only asked that question to try-you. Now I have fully indemnified myself for anything you may have said, have I not?" with a little laugh. "Only forgive me and let us be friends," extending his hand with so cordial and smiling all air that I could not resist, and we made a compact of friendship on the spot.

Two quarrels and a reconciliation in one day! I know the idea will amuse

you.

I like my new home, Cecil, and all are kind to me. Think of me dear, as are kind to me. Think of me dear, as being as happy as I can be without you, and compensate me for that lack by a long and early letter. Your loving friend, BEATRIX BEAUMONT.

begins with e name of one

mention of whom filled most of my last letter. An explanation of matters can-not be made without it. The reconciliat on spoken of in my

last letter seemed so complete that I looked forward to a happy life. "My rose is without a thorn," I thought, as more than a week afterward I sat reading "Corinne" in the library. While thus pleasantly organed, Mr. Frank Pierson strolled carelessly in, Piotson strolled carelessly in, and requested that he might become my fellow student. I readily nequiesced in the plan, and began straightway to render myself a little tyrant, making him hunt out French verbs ad infinitum, and laughing at his alighter trials.

slightest mistake. slightest mislake.

For a week our little pleasure boat sailed on thus tranquilly, when one fated morning it struck upon a reef, and being sadly injured, was desorted from that hour.

"I am ashamed of Corinne," I said both the way the province in creation

"I am assumed of Corinne, I want hotly, on the morning in question." She confesses her love for Oswald openly, before he has uttered one syllable of his for her."

"Don't be too severe. Miss Beatrix."

said Mr. Pierson, provokingly. "Por-haps aho couldn't help it. Who knows but 'me lord' was just such a handsome, irresistible body as—oxeuse me, mod-esty forbids that I proceed: Can you

blame her if he was?"

I was silly enough to finsh at this saley institution; but just as a laughing retory rose to my lips, as a runga-ing retory rose to my lips, as a rundunced that Mr. Keeldar awaited mo in the parlor, and I arose to leave. Mr. Pierson's brow durkened at the amountement, and as I throw down

upon me here."—Rather arrogant, was finot, Cecil?

He paled visibly beneath my scornful words, but only answered in a quiet tone, "I had no all engrossing thought to cause me to forget that this was the hour we have usually devoted to French. Miss Beaumont. Pardon me that I remembered when you did not."

Truly I had forgotten the French lesson quits, and stood dumb and convicted, while he put his French book on the shelf, saying, "There will be no further need for me to read Corinne at present, since I have her prototype always before me," and then he left the

room.

He was gone to the city for three days after that, and came back looking worn and pale; and with an air of depression about him.

Bess and I were wandering numbersty.

around that afternoon, for Miss Crane and Miss Pierson were off on a shouping expedition: Jack and Major Pierson away, and we were lonely. The clank Miss Pierson's consure for my tardy are and Miss Pierson were off on a shopping and Miss Pierson were off on a shopping expedition; Jack and Major Pierson ment was being given in my honor) by away, and we were lonely. The clank appearing in a handsome costume, and of a boat-chain drew our attention as gracefully as Loudd.

I did so enjoy my first ovening "out." Mr. Pierson just starting for a row.

Coci drains its course as I weited gried Bessie.

cried Bessie.

He started at the sound of her voice, but quietly turned and set her in the boat, saying, "Of course I'll take you. little one."

"Miss Twixie, too! You musn't fordet Miss Twixie.

"I'll hardly do that," he murmured,
as he took my reluctant hand, for
nothing but fear of a scene with Bessie
mauved me to accept.

I caught the little one as we sank, and when we rese again, held her aloft with all the energy of desperation. She was taken from me, and in a short time I felt myself grasped and control my prof little Bessie in the table across a seat, white-faced and silent, and, will an agonized pang, I realized to what my willfulness had blought me.

Bitter tears filled my eyes as I took the little darling in my arms, and when I noticed the deep pailor that had settled on her brother's brow, I implored him in penitent accents to forgive me, and asked tearfully why he held resound, one so undeserving at the risk of his own life.

What would that life—he began impetuously, and then compressed his little and the character is, on the whole, distinct. For, according to him there are only two sorts—black (or

impetuously, and then compressed his lips as though no other word should

pass them.

Little Pess was very sick that night Little Pess was very sick that night with croup, and we watched with her ceaselessly till daybreak. Once as I held her in my arms I chanced to raise my eyes; and it was to find her brother regarding me with so strange a look that I could not fathom it. The eyes blazed with some strong feeling that

I caught her in my arms with a kiss. "Oh, never mind about Brother Frank," I cried. "I am only hie 'little sister,' so it can make no difference what he calls me."

The loud peal of the breakfast bell so startled me at this juncture that I leave the seems a little blue, it repressed anger?

The loud peal of the breakfast bell so startled me at this juncture that I leave the fact to physical weakness. When I am strong that wretched night, and long for you, dear friend, far more than I can say. I late the seems sick of the first son shartled me at this juncture that I leave the fact of the first wretched night, and long for you, dear friend, far more than I can say. I late the work leave mind of the well again, and then I shall be me in my healthy life; and since I know nothing short of the root of the whole matter will satisfy you, I shall be as now, your loving, but not whole matter will satisfy you, I shall be as now, your loving, but not whole matter will satisfy you, I shall be as now, your loving, but not whole matter will satisfy you, I shall be as now, your loving but not whole matter will satisfy you, I shall be as now, your loving for the first the very beginning."

While standing in this graceful attillows the root of the proof of the whole matter will satisfy you, I shall be as now, your loving but not work smile, please, because this return the late of the day of the whole matter will satisfy you, I shall be as now, your loving but not your weak and tired friend. Trunke.

But for a little fleeting languor that the very beginning."

But for a little deeting that the satisfy weak leave the action to be a smile, I am quite myself when the root is the country of the first of the first was a strike with some strong feeling that the stern was a little blue, it repressed anger?

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I have been heartsick and weary since that wretched night, and long for you, dear friend, far more than I can say.

But "don't be sorrowful, darling." I come shall be reall again.

igas not come back sven yet, Cecil, and in its place there lingers an ugly little pain that in vain I try to drive away.

Miss Piarson often lonks with disturbed eyes at Mr. Frank-Pierson and

then across to me. Does she imagine that I, too, am prev to a secret grief? that I, too, am prey to a secret grief?
My conjectures in regard to Mr. Pjerson a constant depression inct with an inexpected contirmation a few evenings since. Shall I tell you of it? I was sitting in my window in the darkness when Miss Ida's voice came up to mearing in grivel walk below. "Poor Frank!" she said, "and that was why

you came. hack looking so, was why you came. hack looking so, pale and worn? Forgive me, cousin, that I have gained your secret." And then, a little later, Mr. Piercovi's deeper tones:

"She is too artless to conceal her preference for him, and I feel more well than I can tell the power my keenly than I can tell the power my

rival yields,"
"Your rival, Frank!" with an incredulous laugh; "how could such a man not entel the answer, but a

moment later, as they came again beneath my window, I heard him quote with a mocking laugh; "What care flow fair she be, If she be not fair for me?"

"I do care, though," he added, with a sigh, "atruggle against it as I may." And then their voices died away, and I was left with as keen a pain at my heart as I had ever known. I did not know I. was capable of such depths of compassion, but what else could such a feeling

in the parlor, and it may be parlor, and it is accounted in the parlor, and it is accounted in the parlor, and as I, throw down my book, he cemarked with saccasm, "Wife pot to us adopt that sweet and gentle youth, Miss Beaumont. His the plaything of an hour, and now he westler is set warm, 'twould he a great economy of trouble for him,"

"Nothing would suit me better," I recorned the for parlor in the plaything of an hour, and now he was suffering from her vain captries, and attitude second the rear who stood as Mr. Pierson's rival.

I had a right so to feel, Cecil, for had he not saved my life? But to what purpose was it saved? I often ask. Heaven known I place no value on it now.

"Some beaution."

"Nothing would suit me better," I had a right so to feel, Cecil, for had he not saved my life? But to what purpose was it saved? I often ask. Heaven known I place no value on it now.

All thought of the French lesson had It must be you. Chesil, and as I have two ty to thirty caps of tea in an evenescaped my mind the next morning, as just Aught the gleam of the Major's ing; but it must be borne in mind that 
arrayed in my riding habit I stumbled cigar in the arbor, I shall leave you a the taps of his time were very small.

to let me pass."
"Toff me truly," lowering his voice
to an intense whisper, "do you really
ears for Charlie Keeldar?"

For a moment I was silent, and then I answored mockingly, for his words had brought a glad enlightenment to my heatt:

"Yes, Mr. Pierson; I do really care
for Mr. Keeldav. I consider him one
of the most entertaining gentlemen I
have ever met."

He turned his face away, and I could
the the men and really area.

He turned his face away, and I could see the pain and pallor even in the pallid moonlight.

"And that is not the highest light in which you regard lim either. Beatrix." he answered, with a sigh.

"Indeed it, is," I said, gayly, adding, in a low tone. "This some one else whom I regard in, a brighter and better light."

"Some one else," wearily. "Ah,

Home one elso? wearily. well, what does it matter, since he is still my rival?"

He is not your rival," I said, with

"I'll hardly do that," he murmured, and bent so earnestly upon me that I as he took my reluctant hand, for nothing but fear of a scene with Bessie undered up to accept the second of that I should have to yield at last. I had never known Mr. Pierson to be so abstracted but as we passed a clump of water-lilies Bessie cried out; "The lilies! the lilies! Do, Alies Twixie, get me some."

I leaned engerly over the side to grasp one as we shot by, but it was too far, and I fatted.

"Let me turn the boat among them," the true turn the boat among them, "I can be sufficient to the yellows and suspense we both had experienced. How could we have been so blind? And I gained my point at last, Co, dear, for in two weeks I am to be with you'for a brief visit, and then will tell you a thousand things this

arone. After early entithed of those into very with eight, as does the color of the ball; and the character is, on the whole, distinct. For, according to him there are only two sorts—black (or rather brown) eyes and blue—gray eyes being recognized as mere varieties of the blue.

he blue. From the working up of the statis-From the working up of the statistics, in part from the series of observations made for the purpose, it appears that, when both parents have eyes of the same color, 88.4 per cent, of the children follow their parents in this feature, and of the 11.6 per cept, of children born with eyes other than the parental color, part must be attributed to avatism, that is, to intermittent heredity. But the curious fact comes out that more females than males have black or brown eyes, in proportion, say, of 49 to 45, or 41 to 32. Next, it appears that, with different colored eyes in the two parents 53.9 per cent, of the progeny follow the fathers in being dark-eyed, and 46.91 per cent. Tollow their mythers in being dark-eyed, and 46.91 per cent. eyed. An increase of 5 per cent, of dark-eyed in each generation of discol-orous unions must tell heavily in the course of time. It would seem that, course of time. It would seem that, unless specially bred by non-colorous marriages, blue-eyed belies will be searce in the millennium. Thus the fate of the "blue-eyed beauty" may be catculated by any of the possessors of that slowly vanishing variety.—Hartford Post.

Butler, of South Carolina, and Edmunds, One day last year in the executive session the sour-minded Edmunds took occasion to make a bitter and galling attack upon a certain South Carolina official for his conduct in court in trying one of the election cases brought by the Department of Justice. Ed-munds was so savage in his denuncia-tion of the man that Butler felt called than I can tell the power my upon to remonstrate. Edmands would accept no explanation. Butler plainty binted that the official was under the hinted that the efficial was under the influence of liquor, and therefore not responsible. Educinds refused to ligter to Butler in the debate. A moment after the subject was changed. Edminds left the seat and began walking up and down behind the deaks. Butler got up and walked up to the Vermont Scenter. He said: "Edminds," mont Senator. 'He said: "Edmunds.' I can say to you here what I did not care to say to you in the debate. That nam was drawl, and you are the last man in this world-to-criticise-another for anything done by him under the influence of liquer." Edmunds looked at him a moment, and them said in his midest manner: "Why didn't you tell me this before?" He took great pains after that to avoid any further criticism of the South Carelina official. Exof the South Carolina official—E.c.

> Dr. Samuel Johnson was a great lover of tea. These lines he addressed to Mrs. Thrate:

And now, I pray thee, Hetty dear,
"And now, I pray thee, Hetty dear,
"That thou will give to me,
With cream and succe referred well,
Another dish of tea.
But hear, along this mournful truth—
Nor hear it with a frown.—
Thou can do not make the least fast.
An I san could like the

He is credited with drinking from won ty to thirty caps of team an even

THE CATTLE KINGS MUST GO

Capt. Couch Has a Long Jutorview with Secretary of the Interior Lamar.

He is Told that All Unlawful Intruders in Oldahoma Will Be Ejected.

Capt. Couch, with his couuse, Sidney Clarke, visited Washington last week, and had an interclew with Secretary Lamar. The substance of the interview was as follows: Capt. Couch gave a history of the Olinhoma question, and the view which he and the Western people generally take of it. The Secretary took the view that the clause in the treaty setting this land aside for freedmen and friendly Judians created a frust which, made it in cumbent upon the Government to preserve created a 1985. Mugi. made it in-cumbent upon the Government to preserve it in that status until such time as Con-gress might make another disposition of it. This point was discussed at length. The decisions of the courts for and against this position were quoted. Capt. Couch and Mr.



CAPT. W. I. COUCH.

sell, what does it matter, since he is atill my rival?

The list not your vival, "I said, with the local control of the advencest eyes.

"Its is, Bentrix, if he loves you, "Its is, Bentrix, if he loves ne." I said, in an exultant, "The question of the company of Okhshoma by the gaitle men was thou raised. Capt. Conch informed five Secretary, of the local to you retail me, I beg, what do you mean."

"Beatrix, you torture me; tell me, I beg, what do you mean."

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"Beatrix you torture me; tell me, I have the tell me, I have the anount of the and the names of the persons occupying it. He also told Mr. Again I was for a moment silent, then at last venturing to raise my eyes, I found its lit with so rare a brilliancy; and bent so earnestly upon the that I is made that you was the sound of the local to the Clarks understand from what Lames sal

RUSSO-BRITISH WAR QUESTION.

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The statement of Mr. Gladstone in the House of Commons shows that the question of war between England and Russia hangs upon the accument of Gen. Romatoff official report of his recent encounter with the Afghans. That the reader may have a clear understanding of the point at issue it is necessary to refer to the Russian statement. In his disjatch, to the Government Gen. Komaroff states that the 25th of March as he approached Dashkapri he came upon an Afghan intranchment, and to avoid a conflict stationed his forces three miles away from their position. The next day he commenced negotiations with the English officers who were with the Afghans. The latter, fanding that they were a set, at tacked, daily draw nearer to the Russians, until the 29th Gen. Romaroff notified them

GEM. ROMABOFF.

to evacuate the left bank of the Koonhy, which they were occupying contrary to agreement. This they refused to do, upon the advice, as they averred, of the English Gilleers. Gen. Romarolf their moved toward them, hoping that they would retire, but instead of that they would retire, but instead of that they would retire, but instead of that they premaid the on him and compelled him, to accept combat, the result of witch is known. It is sufficient to say that the Afghans wout bank in a hurry. If this statement is correct the Russians were clearly in the right and were justified in driving the Afghans bank; and it is on the correctness of this statement that the war question now hongs. The reports thus far sreeived from the Englishmand Russian officers are coulfieding. In order to get, at the facts fram, an official source the English flovernment has telegraphed flon. Romaroff's statement to Sir Peter Lumsdon, with instructions to make his report as early as possible and to inform the Government as to the correctness of the Russian General's statement. Pending the receipt of value of the correctness of the Russian General's statement. possible and to inform the Government as to the correctness of the Russian General's statement. Pending the receipt of az auswar, of course, no action will be taken.

The Fruit Crop.

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[Hattlmore dispatch]

Fruit growers in Maryland and Virginia my the outlook is good for the peach crop, attempt February had some of the coldest weather ever known here. The peach bads this week are smaller than over seen before in March, but all, alive. The bads have the late frosts to escape, and then the peaches the rot, to give us a good crop.

Des'r try to do too much. A Milwauker man undertook to make his wife learn to cat with her fork the other day, and now he wears a beelsteak on his eye. The inthway of the reference has always been a good deal like Jordan. THE last three Lord Chancellors of England have all been Bunday-school

A convention mind is better than money in a savings bank.

They Are Making Tremendous Prepa rations for a Death-Grapple.

t Report from Gen. Komaroff - His Troops Thanked in the Name of the Czar-

War Feeling Runs High in London and St. Petersburg-Movements of

'tt Looks Like War. It Looks Like War.

ICable dispatch from Loudon,
The fact that Geo. Kemaroll has been appeared Commander-in-Chief aver Tarkeydan, and that Russia is sending forces rapidly to Aighantstab, is universally regarded as mean; in immediate war. There must be added to this another tect of two Itussian men of war in the Stor. Canal being redered to Viadivestock, with directions to avoid British ports.

A dispatch from Berlin states that Russia refuses to yield an incident the Derivey she has coounded on the Aighant Indies.

Gen. Komaroff a streek on blo Afghans is regarded in every capital of Europe as an act of war. In no well-informed quarter here or abroad is there any but the Jainest hope of peace.

Gen. Komaroff a Report.

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Another Version of the Conflict.

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[St. Petersburg dispatch.]

A romer in current that the conflict between the Russians and Alchans arosa in the following way. Some of the English officer stationed, at the Afelian outposts invited some Russian. Officers on the ciber side to breatifast. The Russians were unable to accept the invitation, but they sent an invitation to the English officers. The latter accented and staid in the Aussian camp until the action to the English officers. The latter accented and staid in the Aussian camp until the action to the facility of the Afelian Country of the Afelian Country of the Russians were with the object of accompany the except with the object of the Afelian from one of the Russians wired at the Afelian from one of the Russians wired at the Afelian from the order, a structle ensued, and a shot was presented as the Afelian from the Russians hurded back to their camp, when their troops were called to tarms, and were advanced ura not the Afelians the next morning.

Gen. Romaroff to thready called the conqueror of the Afelians. Everyone is clated at his success, and considers the affair a reverse for England.

\_\_ The Bear Esgar for a Fight,

The Bear Engar for a Figure.

[St. Petersburg dispatch.]

The was feeling here is gerevise immaly attong.
The Cars and Carina and the members of the royal family attended a concert at the Grand Theater, in this city, for the heast of circumstance of the concert in the city for the heast of circumstance of the Carl stronged the Schipfurg family distributed in the city of the least of the Carl stronged the was greeded with a burricane of cheers. The ovation was continued outside the theater, and the royal party was followed by growth of people to the gars of the palace. The control of the carl party of the carl party of the carl the first of the carl party of the carl the first of the carl party of the carl the first of the carl the carl the first of the carl the first of the carl the carl the first of the carl the carl the carl the carl the carl the first of the carl the carl the carl the first of the carl the carl the carl the carl the first of the carl the

The Lion Not Backward. tion of war, but cosh at the same time straining avery nerve to be Popsrad for a concrete co. Two men-of-war helonging to the channel squadron now at Kingstown, Iroland, have been ordered to Fortsmouth to take torpedoes on board. It, he renorted that they will thou proceed immediately to the Baltie. The War, Office is overwhelmed with offers of corvice sont, in, by army, militia, and volunter officers. The recruiting dopots in London and the provinces are daily besieged by men, niview of the prospect of war with Russia. Suitable applications are then succeeded as rapidly as each the armined. All the Admirals of the Brit. The application of the proceeding the control of the Brit. The armined was the control of the Brit. The armined was the second of the Brit. The armined was the second of the Brit. The armined was the second of the Admirals to Petrol and this leet ready to service.

The Russians' Bone An Odessa Russia ligatel save that "war between Russia deligatel save that between Russia and Engiand is believed to be unavoidable sancine or laten. The Russians beast that the railway is being rapidly pushed to Barakhel; that there are already 20,000 Russian troops on the African frontier, and that there are 20,000 more at Sgrangeand which could be marched to lievas in two or three weeks. The only possible reliance on peace is in Mr. Gindstone's pacific policy.

Not a Hitch. Not is litted.

A dispatch from Ravil-Pindo, India, and
There was not a single litted in the who
comes of the negatiations lecteen the Au,
and the Vicercy of Budia. The Ameer has ger
belief in the natural defensive strongth
Afghanistan to vepel Russia. He believes th
bloc kinnated in heident, will set the—who
country against the Russians. The peace
sapect of affairs at Cultud is coverhelms proof
the simbility of the Ameer's rule.

Torkey's Attlitude. Turkey's Attluste.

Advices from Constantinople are to His effecting the Turkish Ministry is divided in regard to the the Turkish Ministry is divided in regard to the first the third that the Historian Constant and the first that the Historian Constant we have the first that the first has and to at low Turkey to occupy the Halkans in return for closing of the Darianciles and the Bosphoru against English men-of-war. The Sulta favore the adu, they of a nontral policy.

Russian Arsenals in Full Blast, The imperial arsenals at Cronstatt and, elec-chere, says a St. Petersburg dispatch, are being served to their unuser causetty preparing field and signs attlibry, small guns, and ammunition or immediate service.

OTHER POREIGN NEWS.

The Soudan War. A dispatch from Suskim cays: "Ticsheen, x cently the headquarters of Omean Digman's or time stray, is new wholly deserted. The chie of the Almera Islae, are prepared to submit J the birtish, provided that the latter advance Tamboux. It is reported that Gen. Moneill, going home. The town is becoming filled wit gong nome. The town is becoming filled with debutters from Osman Digma saying." A Cairo diapatch says: "Gon. Wolseley says he has no dide of chandoning the intention to recapture Khartoum in the nuturum."

THE Roy, T. DaWitt Talmage and his family are to append the summer in Europe.

MICHELAN LEGISLATURE.

The following bills were passed by the Sencie, at his a seston on the 10th fact. Amending the set in orthogen in the 10th fact. Amending the set in orthogen in the 10th fact. Amending the set in orthogen in the village of Sabber for a free pathlie library in Jackson in product the act of 18th objection in the 10th fact of 10th object in were for the 10th object in the 10th object in were for 10th object in the 10th object in The following bills were passed by the Sen-

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A RESOLUTION that Gally sessions hereafter shall begin at 10 o'clock a.m. was adopted by the Senate on the 14th fint. The Senate passed the Senate on the 18th first. The Senate passed the bill to change the name of Henry Morris Carwell to Dunbam; also the joint resolution directing state Auditors to settle the claim of Mustegon County against the State; the joint resolution relative to the use of Deathorn Araenal for a coldiers' home; to establish and regulate a mining school in the Dipper Pentingula and appropriating \$15,000, for 1850, and \$10,000 for 1866; to amend the states relative to the settlement of exceptions in ctiminal cases; to amend the public library in Wate Ravi Orce-man

THE following bills passed the Senate, at its session on the 18th inst. Defining the boundaries of a school district in Portage, Houghton County-amending the charter of Ann-Arbor; establishing severe penglities and enlarging the terms of section 2015. Howell, relative to the crimes of shader and libel; amending section 5561. Howell, relative to real property; amending section 5561, Howell, relative to real property;

time.
THE following bills were passed by the Sen-sie th its session of April 16; Amending the The following bills were passed by the Sentific, the its session of April 18: Amending the Vassar charter; extending aid to the university; and repealing section 1944, Howell; making appropriations for the university; lowering the test of the Governor's appointing a consistational amendment making the terms of the Governor's appointees begin tutional amendment making the terms of the Governor's appointees begin for the Governor's appointees begin for a consistance of the Governor's appointees begin for the Governor's appointees begin for the Governor's appointees begin for the Governor's appointees the first of the consistance Austin Carlon of the Consistance Austin Induct to the difficulty experienced in placing cirls sent to the school in femilies, and Hubbell said Austin was to be understood as saying titls could not to 60 phacing. Austin denied saying so, and hotty remarked. of the Opion reminerar, is authorize unto at many appropriate the property of the property of

Why Hoosier Owls Have Stump Tags Representative Cabbage will be re-membered in Indiana annals for all time to come for his owl bill—a brave but ineffectual effort to protect the barnyard bird from the savage bird of night. Years ago. Uncle Jimmy Fra-zier, of Pike Township, this county, was, like Representative Cablinge, the unrelenting foe of the owl. He both-ered not, with statutory amendments. He pondered, and, as he pendered, his chickens diminished and the owls increased. One day a happy thought came to him. He took down his soythe, came to him. He took down his seythe, and all one long summer afternoon played a symphony upon it with an old-fashioned blue whotstone. When he finished, it was of inzer-edge keonness: Placing a ladder against the chicken-house, he mailed the seytholigh aloft, its keen edge stryward—a most inviting resting-place. The old-gentleman had calculated rightly, and half a hatful of owls foes were found next morning under the seythe. This next morning under the scythe. This continued for several days, a fresh crop, asyanding the early riser cach morning. After a while, some owl, wiser than the rest, must have discovered the practi-eal joke. At any rate their visits coased, though to this day all the elderly Pike Township owls are distinguished by their stump toes.—Indianapolis Jour-nal nal.

Ir a piece of sheet iron is cut the same size as the inside of the bottom of the grate, and laid on the bars which the grate, and laid on the bara which constitute that bettom, most fireplaces will burn just as welt, loss heat will be driven up the chimney, and less coal will be burnt. The chimney must, of course, not be one liable to smoke; the room must have a fairly good draught, and the fireplaces, which answer bost are those which are the opposite side of the room from the door.

THERE are at least 50,000,000 egga consumed daily in the United States

Death

THE DYING SOLDIER. Gen. Grant's Obstinate Battle with

A continued improvement in the condition of Gen. Grant was noted by the builetims telegraphed from New York on Line-morning of April 18. He had possed a controtable might, econting many hours of refrecibing sleep, and in the morning chatted bloasantly with members of the inmit and the doubter. There is take of the inmit and the doubter, There is take of taking the General to the mountains as soon as the weather criaxes somewhat in its severity leaves the weather criaxes somewhat in its severity in the weather criaxes somewhat in its severity in the weather criaxes somewhat in its severity in the weather criaxes somewhat in the severity in the weather criaxes somewhat in the severity in the property of the dispatches. The tender of the weather criated chaigs containing a time of the continuency to the sick room, and longs for a cleaner, and it is thought that the call be successfully removed to the bracking of the mountains there will be more chance for him to regain his strength. It is also thought that he would be strought. It is also thought that he would be strought in the single distribution of much in the troubled less with the accumulation of much in the troubled less with the accumulation of much in the troubled less with the accumulation of much in the troubled less with the accumulation of much in the troubled less with the accumulation of the property. The best of the control of the several property of the property of the property of the whole accumulation will be an extend the control of the skin is different. He looks mere like a leasily man. He is buoyed up by faith. The country leaves been sufficiently getting will be accumulated to well the property of the property of the property of the whole country leaves been sufficiently to the looks mere like a leasily man. He is property of the General's getting well was not a form in the property of the property o

anagon of the samey of newly, and thrice have I come out again.

A conditioned timprovement in Grant's conditional timprovement and the belief was extended in the building tenned on the more of the same of the building through the same of the sam em somewhat inclined to think there is something in that," That is merely an aggraNAICH case of ulcerated son throat? Yes, something of that kind. Incline the possibility of it at last. I asked Dr. Shvady about to but he does not kinds to the key about to be not kinds to the key the some of the little pices that have been taken from the sore lave teen subjected to interoscopic examination by other physicians, and they have all sgreed that it was epithelomic cancer. He asks that the property of the property of the state of the control of the says they could not have been mistaken. But it is my opinion like the control in the firm, in its issue of April 11: The improvement in Grant Grant's condition steadily continued to the way acceptable that his disease of the country of the country

sant our that the General's male of was not con-cerous, but only an agravated are through the doctors want the public to understand that he is sufficing from epithelial cancer, of a medicant form, and indiviable. These cannot be the slightest down of this. Aside from the many illegrooses that have been made, the progress and symptoms of the discuse have been proctically in the line marked out by the highest medical selected for its development. Not a physician or expect who has been con-nected with the case has differed from this col-leagues in the results of his investigation.

EASTERN. While workmen were engaged in flyo story tenements on Wost Sixty-s street, New York, the whole structure feil, not a stick remaining standing is the entire

pennish incore, plumbers and second second extricated from the mins, many seriously injured, and taken to the bospital or thoir homes. Threats of lynching were uttered against the contractor, who immediately after the collapse fled. The Fall River manufacturers of orint cloths have decided to stop their mills

for four weeks between now and July i, which is expected to reduce the stock by 800,000 pieces. A fire in Buffalo destroyed a greater portion of the Washington Block, confulning the others of the Express, the job-printing bouse of Mathews, Northrup & Co., and nu

merous stores. A printer named James Ross was fatally injured, and George E Mathews was burned in the face. The New York Legislature has passed

the Niagara reservation bill providing for a In a divorce bill filed at Pittsburgh,

Thomas Carnoy relates how his wife's ple ston, for haseball, intensified by Tooklow betting, made a wreck of his previously

The overseers of Harvard College decline to allengate the rule requiring attend. the Democratic party by his reorganization ance on daily prayers.

# WESTERN.

twentieth anniversary of the death of Abraham Lincoln (April 15) was commemorated at Springfield, 1th, in a sol-cion and impressive manner. Owing to rain the rain the procession was necessarily abandoned. At the State House a welcoming address was delivered by Gov. Oglesby, who was followed by Gen. Logan, Gen Sherman, the Hon J. C. Conk-ling, and Dr. Starklon, of St. Louis. Each path in eloqueti tribute to the marcy's momory. In spite of the rain a thousand people participated in the formal exercises a the tomb, which was elaborately decorated with flowers. Singing societies and Grand Army posts were present from many pinces

Maxwell, who is supposed to have murdered the man found in a trunk in a St. Louis hole), is believed to have salled from San Francisco for Australia. It is known that Maxwell was in need of monoy, and also that Preller, the victim, sympathize somewhat with the dynamiters, while Max well was their bitter opponent. The stomacl of Prefler was found to contain polson.

The output of the Minneapolis mills the past week was 132,200 barrols of flour against 99,505 barrels for the proceeding week. Some tramps who were driven away from Sonator Stanford's Vina ranch, in Calirnin, revenged themselves by burning the stables, ronsting over one hundred horses

A mob from Harrold and Blunt ar rived at Plorre, D. T., the other morning outered the jall, and, securing James II. Boll, the murderer of Forest G. Small, hanged-him-to-the dag-staff on the cann house, hastening death by pulling on the awinging body. Bell's victim, Small, for-merly resided at Sterling, III. Both were

Capt. Couch and Sidney Clarke of Kansas, representing the Oklahoma settlers, have returned home from Washington. They may that the Secretary of the Interior gave the most complete assurances that all the cattle syndicator and companies which are now in Indian Perritory will be removed.
They were not informed as to the way in which this would be done.

A mad dog at Somerset, Iowa, bit J. M. Mason, his two sons, and five cows. Mr Magon has loft home to find a madstone,

# SOUTHERN.

A negro tramp assaulted Mrs. Sarah of Tirghamingo County, Missisipply white her blishand was absent from

the house. The tramp was captured in Col., his presence there would be distusteful to esisted aggest from the Sheriff, and was only captured whom brought down by shots from he posse. He was taken to luka, Miss., and lodged in jail. A mob of seventy-live men forced their way into the jail, took the negro from II, and lynched him in a wood a few

Fifty-three citizens of Barnesville, ia, have brought suits against the Central Bullroad for the destruction of property auxed by sparks from a passing locumotive. A grandson of Davy Crockett has net been lodged in the positiontlary of Toxas,

serve two years for burglary. Sixty indictments for gambling have been returned by the Grand Jury at Wheeling, W. Va. Among those involved are an and leading morelinate and manufacturors. Mr. Gladstone stated that the Government

### WASHINGTON.

Two-colored dologations called at the White House last week and puld their respects to President Cleveland. To the first equad, which came from Virginia, the Prosi-

words in which you have addressed me, and I am glad that you are determined to claim only the rights and privileges of citizens by a proper performance of your dulies as such citizens. It has been said that eternal vigilance is the It has been said that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. I desire to remind you of this, and to say that the vigilance to which I reterishesed on that thoughtful consideration which hidness you to see and apprehend the things that pertain to your increase as citizens, and gain a knowledge of these things in your way and without being blindly of chroningly decomplesed which will come which I for one, will be glad to see, when something better than race of color will divide the political action at those who are citizens of the United States.

To a delegation of colored preachers Prest dent Cleveland apoke as follows: I am very much ofeased to see you here. this goodly number represents such a large por tion of my follow-oltizons belonging to's part Clar race. As religious teachers where miss

mar race. As religious teamers your mission, in a most important, one and one—which cannot be ignored, and should not be underestimated by the Chief Magistrate of the nation not by any other person holding official place. In the church and in the Sunday-school are taught rolligion, good wrough imports and a present created for each ngrale, housety, and a proper regard for calab-ished suthority, all of which are exceedingly necessary to good chilzenship. You have seen fi to refer to the Democratic party to which I be loug. My conception of Demogratic principle embraces equal rights and privileges to all who are citizens of the United States, and I am glad to know that in the endeavor to enforce such principle I shall have your confidence and sur

President Cleveland issued a proc lamation decirring President Arthur's order opening the Winnebago reservation in Dako notifying all persons on such lands to remove their effects within styly days, gettlers falling to do so to he removed by force. Dispatches from St. Paul state that indignation meetings will ind have all they have invested in Improments, and to be evicted will bankrup many. Trouble is leared, for force may be required to dispossess thom. Troops will undoubtedly be necessary to enforce the pro-visions of the proclamation.

## POLITICAL

Joseph W. Nichol, of Indianapolis, has been appointed law clork of the Post-office Department, vice John A. Henry, resigned. Mr. Nichol is a brother-in-law of ex Sergeant at Arms Bright, of the United States Senate.

The President has appointed the folowing postmusters of the Prosidential class: F. M. Householder, of Noblesville, Ind., vice James K. Fisher, resigned; J. S. Catherwood, at Moopeston, Ill., vice Date Wallace, resigned; Alexander McKennon, at Crookston, Minn., vice Dolos Jacobin, resigned; R. J. Debruy; at Clyde, Kan., vice A. Cornforth resigned; George H. Tracy, at Wilbur, Neb.

ice Horaes Cole, commission expired. Washington special to Chicago Times The friends of Sceretary Manuing state that while there is no fruth whatever in the re-port that he intends to resign the Treasury portfolio to accept the Collectoranip of Cus at New York City, there is a pessibility s retiring from the Cabinet at some period in the future, when he shall have fully accomplished his mission of strengthening

George W. Williams, the colored Minister to Haytl, declared that the State Department at Washington has attempted to force him to resign, and that Vice President Hendricks desires to put another person it his place. Minister Williams says that as a representative of the negro race he intende

### to make a hard fight for retention. MISCELLANEOUS.

The President has made the following appointments: To Be Consuls General of the United States—James M. Morgan of South Carolina, for the British colonies in Australia, at Melbourne: Jacob Muller of at Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, To Do Consuls of the United States-Course W. Wagner of Missouri, at Toronto; Thomas Beeves. R. Welch of Arkansas, at Hemilton, Can nda; Francia H. Wigfuli of Maryland, at leeds, England; Charles Jonas of Wisconsin, o Prague, Austro-Hungary; Richard Block ton of New Jersey, at Rotterdam; William Slado of Oblo, at Brussels, Holgman, J. Harvey Farnham of Louislana, at Paso del Norte, Mexico; William J. Black of Dela-ware, at Nuromberg, Germany. Francis W. Harton is made Examinor of Claims in the

Department of State. A dispatch from Quebec reports the washing ashore at Pointe aux Auglaise et overal campon liblenging to an English ficel

wreeked there two centurios ago.

An ice jam in the river at Belleville Ontario, caused a flood, drowning a number of cattle, shoop, and pigs, and wrecking ouses and barns. The reople were con polled to leave their twellings in great haste lo save their lives. The loss is placed a \$100,000.

There were 196 failures in the United Biates reported to Bradstreet's during the yeak, against 171 in the proceeding week, and 155, 160, and 36 in the corresponding works of 1884, 1883, and 1682, respectively. About st per cent, were those of small trader whose capital was less than \$5,000. In the principal trades the futures were as follows: lows; fleneral stores, to; procers, 28; Reptors 15; hardware and implements, U; Dana Thethrors, 9; dry goods, 9; stationery, pelat ers, etc., 9; tobacco and clears, 8; shoes, 7 furniture, 7; holels and restaurants, 7; jew elry, 7; drugs, 8; Jamey goods, 6; buker and confectioners, 5; clothing, 5; lumbe and material, 5; millioery, 5; produce, provisions, etc., 4; corporators and builders, 3 erockery and glasswace, 3.

### FOREIGN.

Cardinal Manning has decided not to visit Rome this spring, as he foresees that

the lrish Bishops, who are about to ass in éounell.

The Prince of Wales and party, on arriving at Killarney, recoived a few hisses and many electrs. Prominent citizens of London gathered in large numbers, the Lord Mayor are-

siding, to urge that immediate steps be taken to secure naval supromacy for Eu-In the English House of Commons on the Afghan frontier. Earl Dufferin sont word that in his ophilon Pouldon was not worth fighting for, and that the Ameer would-concede it to Russia in the interest of peace.

ould in a few days ask a vote of oredity when the whole question would be fully cov-Edwards Pierrepont, Secretary of the American Legation at Rome, is dead. He was left in charge of American affairs in Italy by ex-Minister Astor when he returned to this country.

in the near future. Between the white settless and indunes a strong feeling of an

Tien-Tsin to pursue the negotiations pending between China and France for peace. The Kep lictdent will not interfere with these negatiations.

A Russian Prince at present in Paris has received a personal telegram from the Car, in which the latter conveys the expreserved between Russia and England by

neons of mutual concessions.

The Prince and Princess of Wales risited the Lakes of Killarney, and were

An Italian fleet is being fitted out for movement to the Baltic Sea, and a number of scamen engaged for service in the lted Sra have been recalled with a view to a clauge of destination to the Butte. The Italian Government la preparing another navel expedition; which it is understood will? be kept in readiness to go to the Black Soahenever necessary.

Friends of the administration say that. the reason why the New York World attacks the State Department is that its proprietor made one request of the President. That was that Charles Gloson, of St. Louis, should President bad decided to make the appoint mout, but that Mr. Bayard Interfered and secured the place for his fuvorite.

... Mr. Burchard. Director of the Mint. Bitrer in the United States for 1881 makes an obtinate as follows: Gold, 535, 500,000; eliver, 548,500,000; total, 513,000,000. This shows as facroaso over the previous year of \$500,000 in gold and \$2.00,000 m silver. Fifty-three in-corporated companies working gold and silver mines paid dividends during the twelve inths of \$7.567.708.

The President has made the following appointments: To Be American Minis-ters Resident and Consuls General William D. Bloomen of Florida, to Bolivia: Bafiles W. Hanna of Indiana, to Persia; Walker FORTH of Louislana, to Roumania, Servia, and Greece. To Be Consuls of the United States James Marray of New York, at St. John, N. D.; Boyd Winchester of Kentucky, it Nice. Frances Charles P. Kimbull of Till

The battle of Chalchnapa, the 81st ult., in which Gon. Barrios lost his life, re-sulted in a lose to the Guatemainn army of 1.20) men. The Salvadorions had loss that 100 killed.

Lynchers attacked the jail at Foreyth, Mo., and, taking out Frank, and Jubal Taylor and Elijah Subletto, hung thom, for making a murdorous assault on Postmasisi Dickerson and his wife.

THE bullethis telegraphed from New York on the morning of April 29 in regard to Gen. Grant's condition reported the patient as atill on the mend. He had passed two good days and uniting its nonrishment, as regular intervals. In the morning he descent the day, and taking his nonrishment, as regular intervals. In the morning he descent the day, and time, has been the time with day, and time, has been to the windows and the control of the day. At our time, has provided the windows and the control of the day, and the control of people who were on the rect, and also gave them a pulltary salute. Notwithstanding the improvement in the General's condition, the physicians possisted to their claim that the disease would terminate faship, though death night be delayed for an indefinite period. morning of April 29 in regard to Gen

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Mr. Southard's experience, resulting from

to be visiting Mr. Southerd as the time, and the exchange of ideas and opinious as to riscuments and the radical remedy for it, was free and pheasant.

Faci Mr. Smithard: "Liaq for young been suitering with rhoundle pinns. My arms and legs were swellen, pad the pain was shally indicensant." I was mable to does myself, or even to put on my stockings. My wire had to lift me and tirn me in bed. Hishop Bowman brought me a bottle of Athelpohores. I-hardly dared to hope for any bounds from it, for I had taken so many puedleines.

LIATER NEWS ITEMS.

The skeleton of an infant, packed in sait, was round in the house of Kate Dibby, as Docatiur, ill.

The rolling mill of the Falcon Iron and Nait Company, as Nies, Ohio, was totally destroyed by fire. The loss on buildings machinery, and stock will aggregate 575,000.

Recent reports from portions of Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington Territory, and Western Idaho indicate, restless ness among the Indians that bodies trouble in the part of the fall of t

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### A Gong in a Oneer Place.

An eminent clergyman, traveling in the East, wrote home a letter in which about "the sound of a going in the tops of the mulherry trees." The type setter, not very familiar with the Bible, mistook, the "going" for the word "gong." We could scarcely believe our eyes when we read about the sound of a cong in the top of the mulberry trees. eyes when we read about the sound of a gong in the top of the mulberry trees. We did not believe that it could have been possible that a man had climbed up into such a place with that familiar hotel instrument of music. If he had reached that elevated point with a gong, he would not have been able to poise himself well enough to strike it to any advantage. We felt disposed to pronounce the whole thing to be a libel, until we thought it must have been a typographical error.

thought the type-setter had snortened his life by ten years. After what a man his life by ten years. After what a man or four different hands the speaker would not recognize his own deliverance. We recently read in a Boston paper two columns of a sermon which once or twice reminded as of something that we curselves had said, when on saidsting we looked up to the heading, and to our surprise found it our own. The process through which the sermon-The process through which the scrupan-had gone had changed its entire texture, but faults are often charged on report-ers and printers which belong really to the speaker or writer. If people real-ized how many inarticulate utterances, come from the pulpit, platform, and forum, the reporter would be excused, for occasional mistakes. If people knew how much, infamous chirography

# Worse than Firenrms.

Worse than Firenems.

The editor of an Omaia paper, in commenting on several cases in that, six where children died from the effects of taking cough syrup containing morphia, remarks that opiates, poisons, and narcotics are more dangerous than freezens. Mothers should note that and furthermore, that different Beards of Health, after maxing careful analyses, have cortified that the only purely vegetable preparation of this kind, and one that is in every way harmless, prompt, and effective, is fled Star Cough Gute. Mayor Latrobe, of Ballingers, and the Commissioner of Health have publicly indered this valuable discovery.

Extent of the Distilling Business. According to the consus of 1980 the whole number of persons employed in the production of distilled liquors of all kinds was 0,502. The census re-turns of that year show that there were skry-three branches of industry, in-cluded under the head of manufactures.

Somenony wants to know why circles please the eye. We don't know, any more than we do why rings control in

polities.

"Is THERE no bahn in Glicad?
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Thanks to Dr. Pleres, there is a haba in his "Gloden Medical Blacerory"—a "haba for every wonith" to health, from colds, courins, consumption, broachtle, and all obroote, blood, lung, and liver affections. Of druggless:

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At Greeneastle, Ind., an hour's tide from Indianapolle, lives Mr. D. L. Southard, a gentleman well known throughout Indiana. holds to that of Trustage of the Do Faun University. Mr. Southard is a brother finlar of Elshop Bowman, of the Methodist Episcopal Charges.

For many yours Mr. Southard was a mar-

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typographical error.

But what writer or speaker has not suffered from similar mistakes? Houndle S. Dickinson told us that he thought the type-setter had shortened. comes to a newspaper office there would be more leniency for the printer who puts the gong in the top of the mulber-ry tree:—Dr. Tulmage, in Frank Les-lie's Sunday Magazine.

childed under the head of manufactures alone, which were more important, because furnishing occupation and support to a greater number of the people, and at least twenty six of these exceeding the distilling in the value of annual product, although the distilling business is one of these which yield a very large nominal value in proportion to the number of persons employed and supported.—New York Tributes.

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A PLEASANT LETTER.

It Rings of a Grateful Heart and gives Honor Where Honor is Duc.

Mr. William W. Chadwick, of Hatchville, Com., writes under date of June 14, 1880, to Dr. Kounedy to say that the use of "Kennedy" Favorite Remedy" has cared him of Gall Stone, from which he had experienced everything but comfort for a long time. Mr. Chadwick felt wholly enrel when he wrate, and says: "I have had no pain for six months and have also regained my feeth and can sland have also regained my feeth and can sland a fair day's work. I recommend 'Kennedy's Favorite Remedy's fair one suffer-

plant a fair dry's work. I recommend Ren-ncaly's Fuvorito Remedy to any one suffer-ing from a Deranged Liver." Guteful pa-tients are common. Dr. Kennedy is daily in receipt of letters from them, expressing similar schilments. These letters are spon-tuneous and put it all varieties of phrase-dogy, but invariably setting forth one thing-ing value of "Konnedy's Fayorite Romedy," for many forms of disease. It may be just the thing you have been looking for: Teyour Liver disordered: Have you berangen sut-of the Kidneys or Bladder associated with Constipation of the Bowels. If Fo, you wast. "Keunedy's Favorite Renedy." Dr. Kenne-

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you mean—
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"What's the matter wid you?"
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"Oh, it's awful, sah! Ah! Lawd,
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Jacob Steckert, of South Branch, roes for ELY, of Otsego Lake, rather largely, in another column. Alas. poor Yorick! Ely is a female,

The next Social will be held at the esidence of R. P. Forbes, on Michigan Avenue, Wednesday Evening. April 29th. All are cordially invited

On Sunday last, David Cameron and wife, of Gravling, passed through Mio, on the way to their farm in Mentor ownship.—*Mail.* 

N. Shellenberger, who has been con fired to the house for over two months from an attack of Ercsypelas, is able to appear on the street again. The fish will need to keep shady now.

Improvements from this time forth, streets. It will be quite commodious.

D. London and J. Kelioe have been engaged by Salling, Hanson & Co., to stuck. When the pump was being take phonon of the pump was being ake charge of the day and night crews on their logging railroad. Work will ence of several citizens there was unmistakable evidence of gas.

J. F. Matthews, of Otsego Lake, bas raded his property for a stock of hardsure in Ionia county. His removal reates a void that will be hard to fill.

ome, let the parents in Gravling see hat their children attend Sabbath School regularly, instead of rouning of small slops and a Methodist church about the streets all day.

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The Delineator.

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The Rescommon News says that a the oil well on Thursday a hard sub stance was encountered in the pipe. which broke the sand pump. The pump was repaired and again damaged in such a way as to leave no room for tre the order of the day. J. H. Harder doubt that the impediment is iron s erecting a residence for his own use, parposely placed there by the former on the corner of Chestnut and Ottawa operators to prevent further develop ment. This not altogether result will not deter the operators and they will let down the second time in the pres

The Retroit Post says: Grayling, Mich., the county seat of Crawford county, has a population of about 80 people, one mill, three large genera Now that pleasant weather has stores one drug store, one large ment market, a boot and shue store, skating rink, three saloons, the usual numbe

two years ago costing \$6.000, at which the average attendance-is 150 schol ars. Besides all this there is a planing mill which is running the entire year and one good newspaper the AVA-LANCIE Altogether the people of this smart little town are as prosperou and contented as are the great majority of unarkind.

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